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HUGE CROWD PAYS TRIBUTE U.S. MEN ROUT AS MITCHEL'S BODY PASSES BOCHE RAIDERS ARMIES ROUTED, WON BY ALLIES IN ALBANIA; WITH AIRPLANES OVERHEAD

Streets Stand With Bared Heads.

Many Notables Walk in Procession Behind Gun Caisson.

With Full Military Honors Former Mayor Is Buried at Woodlawn.

n death such honor as New York paid yesterday to the body of John Purroy itchel, for his was probably the greatest funeral ever given to an American

This is the testimony of elders relucreived the possibility of a nobler tribute. But when the whole city stayed its servous, noisy life, when 1,000,000 perons stood in perfect reverence between he City Hall and St. Patrick's, and ner multitudes far removed bared their heads, when red roses dropped like drops f blood from the wheeling war eagles to fall around or upon the flag covered as they were aware that the funeral of was expressing even more.

Atonement of a City.

ts meaning was not displayed by the immensity of the crowds or by the magnificence of the military escort or reverence of the people. It was revealed eyes lay a thought as palpable as a having been hurt, ded in his duty after his city had re-

jected him. o this intensity of purpose manifested by the millions that offered in sorrow and in oride their last respects to the more of the former Mayor. All New York mourned, but all New York extermination that justice at the last must e done completely to the character Mitchel. His funeral answered finally and magnificently all of the slurs, the falschoods, the insinuations, the ingeniesities upon which carclessness and ignorance feed.

Revenla Spirit of the Day.

die for the United States. It seemed true enough that the passing of Major gutta percha. Mitchel's body through the streets stirred thousands to a newer, humbler attitude toward the flag, an attitude salutes to the colors.

These emotions-those that were per sonal to the memory of Major Mitchel and those that welled from the depths of triotism freshly stirred-brought to he streets and the housetops more peoorthy idleness upon a working day in metals of time centuries of Manhattan's history. There have been notable events, historic into shells and projectiles. e cuts, to throng the streets where spectacles move, but such outpourings have usually been facilitated and magnified the declaration of holidays. Yestery was a workday, with the business of New York in full tide and stream, yet for him hours, four miles of streets wer folidly massed with men and women hardly won space, in heat of sun and in weariness, determined not to move one until they lad bared their heads before the slow moving coffin. It was a throng which amazed the most remicent of onlookers, not only because of steam immensity, but because of the fine waters, dignity and the sincerity of sorrow which characterized its vast reaches.

have of human beings, for it is an exssion which sounds higher than the ing of drums or the crying of bugies. Fifth avenue, a little after 10 o'clock esterday morning, when the black aned gun caisson, drawn by eight black draped horses and bearing the so significantly outlined by the folds of the Stars and Stripes, rolled oally and heavily between the masses or half a block back into the side streets. tire was silence so extraordinary that short, impulsive prayer of an old ish woman, "God save his soul!" disschool the serenity like a shrick; so armordinary that the creaking of the won and the dull rumble of its wheels Thre like thunder; so extraordinary that theid, thud, thud of the muffled drums called far to the northward, acquaint-

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Streets Stand With LIGHTNING FIRES DRYS WILL PUSH NAVAL BALLOON FIGHT IN SENATE

Destroyed 700 Feet Above Gravesend Bay.

SPECTACLE IS BRILLIANT WETS SEEK WILSON HELP

TRIPLE VOLLEY AT GRAVE Sailors Had Descended for the Opposition to Liquor Will Night When Hurricane Broke and None Is Hurt.

> A flash of lightning swept across Gravesend Bay when the thunderstorm Washington, July 11.—Elated by was at its height just before 8 o'clock their victory in the Senate the prohibilast night, and swinging squarely in its tionists in the Senate are preparing to path-700 feet in the air-was a big fight for the enactment of the food Manne, July 11.-A large German pa- War, reads: navy observation balloon that forms production stimulation bill with its bone part of the wartime defence of New dry rider once the wire control ques-

York harbor. The balloon was attached to a series the Senate in displacing prohibition with confusion. of cables that linked it securely to the the wire control measure without a deck of the Special Patrol Zeafri, a ship struggle was not accepted by the protant to dim the solemn glories of the special Patrol Zeatri, a snip that before the war was used as an exponents of men who witnessed the funerals cursion craft in and about New York thing in the nature of a surrender, but was cloudy showery and windy waters. With a snapping that could be simply the setting aside of one imporploded with a roar.

In the daylight hours there always are two men stationed in the basket that with the wire control measure holdsuspended from the underside of the ing attention of the Senate for a week bag, but they had descended for the or more the restive Congress will be night some time before the storm broke. even more anxious for a recess and Nevertheless, as the bag broke out in leave prohibition foundering in the rear. flames following the roar of the explooffin on its gun calsson, these and such sion, reports spread quickly that the observers were in their basket and hun-Mitchel had attained the grandeur of dreds of excited persons braved the the great ceremonies of the past and drenching rain and ran down to the shore to witness what they thought cer-

boys who have been doing the observing. In that thrill luckily they were disappointed, but the flames spouted upward a hundred feet above the top of distinguished men that the balloon and could be seen plainly walked behind the funeral car or by the over a good part of Brooklyn, as well as from parts of Manhattan, the spectacle of those splendid air- the balloon's bag burned quickly, howlanes darting and circling over the ever, and in about ten minutes after the elient city as they flung their roses in bag had burst so much of it had been he pathway of the dead, or even by the consumed that the weight of the heavy cables dragged the half-burned bag down in the eyes of the people that awaited and dropped it in the water alongside

to be made up to this young man who officially listed by the navy as Base and once the wire control proposition is No. 6. It covers all of Sheepshead and jout of the way it stands in the way of changed accordingly. Gravesend bays as well as Coney Island | recess, adjournment or the considers. Bastile Day a Holiday for U.S. Men and Brighton Beach.

The navy officers announced merely that the balloon had been destroyed. They declined to make public its dimen-

GERMANY IS SERIOUS Even Lamp Posts and Man-

hole Covers Being Removed.

sions.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Germany's war activities are being seriously handi- ten of the Senators who voted to suscapped by the need of copper, mica, rub- tain the point of order will when the its funeral was also a remarkable ber and tin, according to information issue is drawn vote for prohibition. to-day. In that the tribute paid to him was in a great sense the flashing forth small quantities in the hands of the appreciation fell to men who are civilian population. Zinc and iron are once it is before the Senate for fear of the senate fear of the senate for fear of the senate fear of nonstration of the American spirit of received by the War Trade Board, These not merely willing but who are eager to being used to replace copper and com- unfavorable action by their constitupressed paper instead of rubber and

In the search for metal that can be used for munitions and other military purposes iron gratings have been re-moved from windows and doorways, esmanifested by their almost devotional pecially from public and business places ron doors have been replaced by w ron caps over manholes, lamp posts, in the streets and banisters and railings and iron shutters to cellar entrance

wooden substitutes, The civilian population has been called pie in all probability than ever fell into on to turn in various utensiis made of worthy idleness upon a working day in metals of which munitions plants are in

to overcome the shortage of copper trolley wires induction ical examination with a view to their colls and other similar apparatus are going into melting pots.

The information in the majority of instances is meagre but of such detail with the order, after which action will

as to indicate a widespread shortage in be taken against them.

Prize Crew on Norwegian Craft

Routed by Destroyer. London, July 11 .- A German subma rine yesterday stopped the Norwegian steamer Hank in Norwegian territorial waters, placed a prize crew on board of her and started her southward, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen to-day

Impressive Silence.

Nothing is or ever can be so impressive as the perfect silence of a great pressive as the perfect silence of a great the steamer returned to a Norwegian to day.

Copenhagen to-day.

A Norwegian destroyer went in puragetal translation its Vienna correspondent. Who save:

"The daily rations per head are fixed was taken back on the submarine and at approximately three ounces of bread the steamer returned to a Norwegian at approximately three ounces of bread the steamer returned to a Norwegian at approximately three ounces of bread the steamer. steamer returned to a Norwegian

Pern Cordial to British Mission. Lima, Peru. July 11.—Sir Maurice de quarter of an ounce of jam and a quarter of an ounce of war coffee. Bunsen, with the British Mission which making the total daily allowance seven is accompanying him on a visit to South and three-quarter ounces. merican republics, has arrived in Lima He received a cordial reception. Extra editions of the newspapers welcoming the visitors were published.

The Government has instructed newspapers to discontinue all return copies and to supply newsdealers with enough copies only to fill their regular orders. Therefore if you wish to get your paper regularly PLACE A STANDING ORDER FOR IT WITH YOUR NEWSDEALER.

FLOWERS FROM PLANES Big Observation Aircraft Is Prohibition Decision May Be Forced After Wire Bill Is Acted On.

Grow in Drawn Vote on Food Measure.

Special Despatch to THE SUN tion is disposed of. To-day's action by greater urgency.

It is thought by some of the wets

May Ask Wilson's Help.

A movement was on foot to-day to bring the President to the rescue of the anti-prohibitionists by seeking from him a suggestion that all necessary legislation imperative to the Government in With such a statement the legislators opposed to prohibition could return to in flames. their home States with an excuse that the President did not consider the pres-The gas in ent enactment of a war time bone dry hastily pulled down. feat the bone dry proposal.

The balloon was attached to what is refused it except by a majority vote, Bois de Belleau to Bois de la Brigade the Utal Mountains at the function of ion of any other business. The dry islation save the wire control measure of the American soldiers.

Vote No Indicator.

The vote in the Senate yesterday by which the Penrose point of order against the inclusion of the bone dry amendment in the food bill was set aside by to means measures the prohibition strength in the Senate. No less than

Even among some of the closer adents. For this reason unless the proposed interposition of the President shall have far greater effect than the prohibitionists at present can muster they are assured of the passage of the food bill by a majority of at least 20.

BRITAIN CALLS UP SLACKERS.

on sidewalks have been replaced with Those Who Fled to Ireland Ordered to Report in a Week.

LONDON, July 11 .- Men who had fled to Ireland from England, Scotland and dire need and these are being converted Wales to escape military service received notice to-day that they must re port to the military authorities for medincorporation into the army.

held to their places, a few inches of U-BOAT WINS AND LOSES SHIP. HORSE MEAT AT \$3.50 A POUND IN VIENNA

Foods Sold Secretly to Augment Scanty Rations.

AMSTERDAM. July 11 .- The alarming state of the food situation in Vienna is described in a despatch to the Berlin

and flour substitutes, one ounce of meat less than a quarter ounce of fat, two and a half ounces of potatoes, three

and three-quarter ounces."

These rations may be supplemented by recourse to secret channels and by the payment of exorbitant prices, the correspondent declares. For example, flour can be obtained by paying the equivalent of from \$4.50 to \$5 a pound; meat at from \$5.75 to \$7 and horse flesh at \$3.50 a pound. Means at the middle class restaurants cost \$3.50

Palermo to linve Wilson Avenue ROME, July 11 .- In recognition of the services he has rendered to humanity President Wilson will be honored by the city of Palermo by having a leading avenue there named after him. The Mayor of Palermo has issued the necessary de-

Enemy Patrol Party Leaves Retreating in Siberia and Dead Behind in Fleeing the Volga, Official Rein Confusion.

Sent to Bomb Coblenz Were Taken Prisoners.

BERLIN (via London), July 11. -Five American airplanes of squadron of six which started out to raid Coblenz fell into the hands of the Germans, according to the announcement from General Headquarters to-day. The crews were taken prisoner.

By the Assocrated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE trol which attempted to raid the Ameri-

The Germans left several dead, which aided the Americans in establishing the (130 miles southwest of Ufa). The identification of new German units. Czecho-Slovaks and White Guards field was cloudy, showery and windy heard for miles the lightning bolt struck tant piece of legislation by another of did not permit of much atrotane obser- casia). Yaroslav (160 miles northeast of the cigar shaped balloon bag and it ex- equivalent importance and perhaps vation. The artillery activity continues below normal

plane over Flirey at an altitude of \$,000 yards. They dived after him four times down to 1,000 yards, when he fell over

German Plane Is Downed. Lieut. Charles T. Merrick of Eldora, troops Ia, attacked another biplane north of Flirey. The German went sliding down

Pursuit planes also attacked the en- the West Siberian Rallway. emy's observation balloons, which were

ing that something may develop to de- ing Bois de Belleau, routing the Ger- Tobolsk, east The prohibition amendment to the ing themselves in commanding positions near the Chinese frontier. de Marine and have ordered all maps

leaders are fully alive to the plans of clared a general holiday by a general the opposition. They have taken care order from headquarters for all troops Czecho-Slovaks. to impress fully on their opponents of the American Expeditionary Forces their intention of halting all other leg-not actually engaged with the enemy. says the or der. "to celebrate the French inde- Pr every citizen and soldier of France and treaty with Russia.

A Paris despatch on July 3 said that

4.15!25 PERSHING REPORTS

of Military Awards.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Gen. Pershing's report on operations in the sec-tors of the western front held by American troops made public to-day by the War Department follows:

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITIONS ART Fonces, July 10.
Section A.—The day again passed quietly at points occupied by our

troops.
Section B-For our troops in the Chateau Thierry region the day of July 7 to 8 was uneventful. The enemy continued to direct much rifle and machine gun fire on our new line in the vicinity of Vaux and north of Vaux and also on Bouresches. The activity of the German artillery was not abnormal for so active a sector and consisted mainly of harassing tire on our front lines. Gas was as usual employed in the shelling of the Marette, the Belleau and other woods The number of German alrelanes in operation again decreased.

In the German rear areas the movements observed were mainly those of men in groups of small or moderate Continued on Third Page.

"Keep Smokes Coming; We'll Do the Rest'

BELIEVE me, it gives us a lot of courage to know that we are not forgotten by our friends back home in the good old S. A.," writes John Simons, Company B, 149th Ma chine Gun Battalion, to a SUN Fund contributor. Tobacco Keep the smokes a coming and we'll do the rest."

"Thank you very much for thinking of us over here," writes Sergeant Winfield S. Howe, Company D. 103d Infantry. Tobacco is one of the most es sential things in the trenches Every soldier when he comes off guard reaches for his 'cigs. They're the life of the soldier.' See page 5.

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CZECHO-SLOVAK HEIGHT DOMINATING BERAT

port Asserts.

FIVE AIRMEN CAPTURED SEVERAL TOWNS FALL

Berlin Reports That Aviators Gen. Muravieff, Leader of Government Forces, Kills Himself.

> LONDON, July 11.—Bolshevik forces have taken the offensive against the Czecho-Slovak army in the Volga region and the Government troops have won a great success, says a Russian official statement received here by wire less to-day from Moscow. The Czecho-Slovaks in Siberia also are reported to be retreating before a counter offensive of the Russian Bolsheviki.

The communication, which was sent to-day the question of the treatment of out by the Department of Military Oper- enemy aliens and persons of enemy ations of the People's Commissariat of alien origin, which has been the subject

can trenches on the Marne front this preparations for an offensive our troops of Commons on July 8 issued a report, morning was broken up and routed in have reached a great success. Almost The committee recommended the im without loss we took Sygran (seventy miles south of Simbirsk) and Bugulma alien over 18 years except those who The weather yesterday and to-day in disorder in the direction of Samara. and We are reaching Stayropol (in Ciscau-Moscow) and Rybinsk (fifty-two miles northwest of Yaroslav). An armed train American pursuit planes interrupted has violently shelled towns occupied by to-day German observation and photo- the White Guard, who are flying in a graphic work behind the American lines. panic over the River Volga. Detachments fied to Rybinsk, where they tried to should be wound up within three months Edgar Jones of Chicago attacked a bi- raise a mutiny. Measures have been taken against them.

Czecho-Slovaks Retreating.

"Czecho-Sfovaka after occupying

"Our Commander in Chief of the like enemy alien danger. Uralo-Sibertan front, Birzin, reports

Virtually all of western Siberia is case of women. in control of the Czecho-Slovaks, aclaw as essential. A conference may In recognition of the valuant services cording to a Reuter despatch from under review the certificates of naturall-take place at the White House to-mor- of the American troops when they Pekin, dated July 10. The despatch zation granted during the war, he added. row on the legislative situation and stopped the German rush on Paris in states that the Bolsheviki have been it was also proposed that no person not the auti-prohibitionists are plainly hop- the second battle of the Marne, captur- overthrown in the whole region from a natural born British subject should the anti-prohibitionists are plainly hop- the second battle of the Marne, captur- overthrown in the whole region from a man machine gun nests and establish- paintinsk, 750 miles to the southeast, The Transthe muffled drums. For behind their damaged at all and without any one food bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French author. Siberian Railway is under Czechofood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the Marne sector, the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business on the French authorfood bill is still the unfinished business of the French authorfood bill is still the un to south and north Russia, to Kras-

noyarsk, 1,300 miles to the east. The report confirms earlier despatches

The Reishevist Government of Rus- Board of Trade should have power to sia has agreed to enter into peace ne- wind up and strike off the register any gotiations with Finland, which had expendence day, which appeals alike to ment, a desire to arrange a peace

General Called a Traitor.

Gen. Murayleff, commander of the the tieneral commanding the French army in the Bois de Belleau region had announced that the wood would hereafter be known as the Bois des Americalis.

Czecho-Slovaks, has committed suicide, lation which would make it impossible hold out against our submarines were after be known as the Bois des Americalis.

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Czecho-Slovaks, has committed suicide, lation which would make it impossible hold out against our submarines were after the war to despatch received here. The despatch, open any enemy bank in this country not justify the conclusion that the t-boar which denounces Gen. Muravieff as a

traitor, reads: "He issaed a false and treacherous order to his troops and sought to direct troops, however, declined to obey his about it. orders and remained faithful to the Germans. That sort of thing must be Soviet's authority. Finding the troops stopped.

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There are only a few thousand aliens the follow him in betraying the There are only a few thousand aliens

quiet and the situation is secure. Troops and there is a situation of interpretation against Czecho-Slovaks and White

Guards." Gen. Muravieff, under the imperial regime, was police inspector of Petrograd with the rank of Colonel. Upon the
outbreak of the revolution he joined the
Westminister Gazette, the Daily News,
Bolsheviki and commanded the forces the Daily Chronicle and the Mancheswhich defeated Ger. Korniloff when the latter was within fifteen miles of Petro He continued in the service of dsheviki, whom he is now accused f betraying.

FOES OF BOLSHEVIKI OCCUPY YAROSLAV Cut Rail Line Between Mos-

cow and Vologda.

Volonda, Russia, July 7 (delayed) .-White Guards have occupied Yaroslav, a town 173 miles northeast of Moscow, and have cut communications between Moscow and Vologda. Russian Bolshevik forces have been sent in the direction of

WASHINGTON, July 11 -- It is assurt the State Department that the White luards reported to have cut communiation between Vologda and Moscow are anti-Rolsheviki or conservatives, who created a great disturbance at the reent meeting of the all Russia Foviet in Bolshevik

rally in Russia to designate conserva-ves. After the assassination of Count on Michach, the German Ambassado it is believed here, a large conservative group troboly organized and retreated from Moscow to Yfrosiay, where they cut communication with Moscow to aid the conservatives in north Russia who are reported to have established two separate republics—one the White Son Parate republics—one the Parate republics—one the White Son Parate republic republic republication republication republication republication republication republication republication republication republica arate republics—one the White Sca Re-public and the other embracing the for-mer province of Vologda.

The opposition to the Bolsheviki is crystallizing in northern Russia and Sibrillantly in the Plays operations, was beria, where the leaders are said to plan to cejoin the alies and eventually combine independent states into a Russian Russian republic.

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AT THE MARNE BOLSHEVIKI SAY AUSTRIANS AGAIN RETREAT

Sinking of Hospital Ships Spurs the Government to Protective Action.

MEN WILL BE INTERNED

ENEMY ALIENS

Women to Be Repatriated and Banks and Other Businesses

Wound Up. LONDON, July 11.-Parliament debated

of much discussion recently in the press "July 3.—Czecho-Slovak front: After and on which a committee of the House The committee recommended the immediate internment of every male enemy for medical or other reasons should be exempted, and the repatriating of all female enemy allens except those whose

> from internment. The committee also recommended the immediate discharge of all such persons in any Government department and that all enemy businesses

Views of Home Secretary. Sir George Cave, Secretary for Hom-Affairs, who opened the debate, referring

to the public anxiety on the question, Tcheshardrinsk are now retreating be- said he believed this anxiety was due to fore a counter offensive of the Council's insufficient knowledge of the steps taken to protect the country from anything The Government proposed, he said, to

by Russian officers have committed dertake the revision of all exemptions many atrocities upon the personnel of from internments in the case of men and exemptions from repatriation in the said to-day there had been a marked de-

> the whole region from a natural born British subject should of the Urais, to Semi- be allowed to change his name without a license from the Home Office, the Secretary said. This provision would be retroactive.
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> The demand had been made, said Sir

he did not know. No further applications for patents the increasing effectiveness of new would be received from enemy subjects, methods of hunting and destroying them. Bastile Day, July 14, has been de-dared a general holiday by a general likutek have been defeated by the order from headquarters for sil troops of the American Expeditionary Expeditional Expedition (Expeditional Expedition (Expedition (Expedition (Expedition Expedition (Expedition Expedition (Expedition (Ex

them in a special way. The Government in view of this consideration, deemed Premier Lloyd George said the proposals (aid down by Home Secretary Cave should be carried out vigorously,

rigorously and with fairness. order to his troops and sought to direct an offensive against the Soviet Government of Russia. He ordered his men to advance against Moscow and at the was never a case of a British setback.

It was difficult, he said, to preserve a to the ultimate effect of the U-boat on the war.

The newspaper then reproaches the same time attacked the town of Sim-birsk, in the Volga region. The Soviet troops, however, declined to obey his postmark and obviously were written by

revolution, traiter Muravieff shot himself.

"On the Czecho-Slovak front all is quiet and the situation is secure. Troops ion on the question of interning these.

"Intern them all." is the watchword. ter Guardian, liken the present movenent to "witch balling" and the his oric "no popery" agitations. The Dally News said to-day:

If there is to be a surrender to this infamous clamor let Farliament see to it that there is no picking and choosing, no hurrying of little people and screenng of big people. Let it be clear that Lord Milner must be interned with the street whose son perhaps has been

killed in the war. ce Lord Milner, Secretary of State for War, although with German family antecedents, is considered by many the

CZAR'S SON REPORTED SLAIN. Killed by Bolshevik Soldier, Says

New Swedish Account. LONDON, July 11.—Swedish newspapers publish a statement by a Swede, just re-turned from Moscow, that Alexis Romanoff, son of Nicholas Romanoff, formerly Russian Emperor, has been killed by a ship into the water in the shortes Bolshevik soldier by means of a bomb, sible time after the keel is laid. says an Exchange Telegraph despatch Die term White Guard is used gen. from Copenhagen to-day.

> There have been numerous rums cently of the death of the young Alexis Romanoff, the heir apparent, but none has been confirmed. The most recent circumstantial account of his wherebouts late in June declared that he was then in Tobolsk, Siberia.

Hungary Must Tighten Belt for Six Weeks

ZURICH, July 11 .- The Hungarian Food Minister, Herr Paul, has informed the cor-respondent at Budapest of the Vienna newspaper Die Zeit that there is no hope at present of ob-taining any foodstuffs from Rumania or Ukraine, while the cold, wet weather in Austria-Hungary has retarded the harvest

Normal rations of bread and flour, the Minister said, certainly could not be resumed before the

end of August.

U-BOAT MENACE MUCH LESSENED

Number in Operation Fewer Than at Any Time This Summer.

ize That Campaign Is Doomed to Failure.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue 61% Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, July 11 .-- A British naval authority, discussing Vice-Admiral Sims's statement that the submarine menace is well in hand and that the U-boats are being destroyed faster than they are beon his wing, and was reported later by that Czecho-Slovak troops commanded ask committees in each county to un- ing built, and Admiral Jellicoe's reiteration of his prediction that August would

> crease in submarine activity recently. "During the summer," he said, "the U-bonts have displayed considerably less activity. This is partly due to the bet-ter possibilities of employing air craft against them. The very fact that the U-boat commanders know ships are convoyed by seaplanes has a big tendency to force them to keep their distance. The presence of the seaplanes prevents many attempts to launch torpedoes." Sir Eric Geddes said to-day the number of enemy submarines is fewer now than at any time this summer, owing to

German newspapers are beginning to show decided anxiety over the poor showing of the U-boats. The Koelnische Volkszeitung attempts to dispel the de means of getting a hold on British trade and connections and injuring British "It is certainly true that previous deemed estimates of the Imperial Admiralty as Italians Believe They Can not justify the conclusion that the C-boat | Washington, July 11 - A determined will fall in its aim altogether. The war offensive directed against Austria sup esetainly will last longer, owing to the ported by Great Britain. France and the feverish activity of the enemy in build-

Referring to Admiral von Capelle's visers of the President have admission that in circumstances par-ticularly favorable to the enemy there occasionally occurs a greater than normal loss of submarines the paper says: "if, therefore, once in a particular month the total rinking of sub-marines would are set of the submarines are submarines as a submarine submarine submarine submarines than a submarine submarine submarines the paper these are only exceptions to the general them a year ago they could have

London Times Copyright 1918; all rights reserved Lospon, July 11.-The naval cor- this plan has beaun to appeal strongly respondent of the Times, quoting Lord to Gen. Foch and the Supreme War Beresford, says something like a slump council and that the Italian front up may be expected in submarine sinkings, mately will be the scene of an offensive come announcement.

"American output continues to show improvement, the production in June being more than 180,000 gross tons, thus nearly coming up to the best cases in Albania.

The riveling record craze having run the Bulgarian army is seriously threatits course, a new form of record making appears to have found favor in Ameri-

SEE U-BOAT VICTORY YET by officers in touch with the situation.

Warfare Is Cursed. AMSTERDAM, July 11 - The Cologne of Austrian resistance. Volkscettung, in a leading article depre-cating pessimism over the submarine responsible for a decided lukewarmness campaign, says that if in some particu-in some quarters regarding the plan for

Enemy Takes New Positions on the Skumbi as Italians Rapidly Advance.

BRITISH MONITORS AID

French Column Marching in Support Reaches Full Crest of Kosnitzka.

AVIATION CAMP TAKEN

Heights More Than a Mile High Won and 250 Prisoners Captured.

London, July 11 -- Italian troops in Albania are pushing their advance rapidly and are forcing the Austro-Hun-garians steadily backward along the foothills paralleling the Albanian coast. French detachments are cooperating

with the Italians. The important town of Berat is now dominated by the Italians and their French allies. The Austrians, says a Central News despatch from Rome, have husbands had been granted exemption RAPIDLY HUNTED DOWN retreated to positions on the Skumbi River, north of Berat.

The full measure of the Franco German Public Begins to Real-italian success is indicated in the French official statement of events in the eastern theatre, which is as follows: South of the Devoli River our

troops, continuing their successful advance, have occupied Kosnizza crest in all its extent, as well as all the villages in the Tomorica Valley up to Dobreny On the left the Italians captured the heights of Nafa Glumaka, taking 256 prisoners, including four officers. The

in retiring burned their depots and engaged in pillage. On the Macedonian front the enemy artillery displayed great activity, especially west of the Vardar and north of Monastir

Austrians suffered severe losses and

British aviators successfully bombarded numerous enemy depots in the Struma Valley. British monitors assisted the French and Italian troops in reaching Fier. The Austrian aviation camp was taken. along with a large supply of war ma-While this was going on the terials. Italian right wing attacked the positions defending Berat and took them one by The mountains in this section ris-

to a height of more than a mile, but they were stormed by the Italians, Through the capture of these tions and the moving forward of the Franco-Italian lines the Ailies now dominate the Devolt Valley. Italian success the fighting around Berat is confirmed by the Austrian official statement. which admits that Austrian forces "are

occupying a new defensive position." Secretary went on, had been used as a growing conviction that submarines will AMERICANS MAY JOIN and connections and injuring British dently predicted. The newspaper says: IN DRIVE ON AUSTRIA

Crush Dual Monarchy.

Special Despatch to Tun Sen. United States is regarded here as not as as to the ultimate effect of the U-boat The success of the Italian operations in unlikely feature of future military plans. The newspaper then reproaches the time being from Russia and directed at-Albania has diverted attention for the people for pessimistic remarks heard tention to the advantages to be gained U-hoat war grows worse week after against the forces of the Dual Monarchy, now sadly depleted and dispirited.

For some time past some of the admarines would exceed new construction tained that had greater aid been given

are again strongly urging now There is good reason to believe that and figures he gives bear out the wel- on a large scale conducted jointly by After expressing disappointment with as its objective. Reports reaching here ord Milner mass or the state of the shipbuilding figures from British are to the effect that the Austrians are

strongest power in the Cabinet, fulfil-ment of this demand is unlikely.

And country this year. The total pro-Ahis country this year. The total pro-duction in American yards so far this year is more than 799,000 tons, which is not very much short of the entire Brit. end of the line in the neighborhood of ish production for the first six months Salonica are regarded as likely in the near future now that the right flink of garded here as being directed more can yards, the idea now being to put a sain Hulkaria than Austria. That is ship into the water in the shortest possible time after the keel is laid."

Against Hulkaria than Austria. That is against Hulkaria than Austria. That is against the they will be separated by major operations which will have Austria. tria as their main objective is

Might Bring About Collapse

The belief prevails that it would not take much now to bring about a collapse

Gen. Padint Killed by Shell.

Washington, July 11.—The death of the cases are only exceptional.

It is certainly true, adds the news. strengthening their hold in certain quarters.